WILLARD IS MADE **FAVORITE IN BETTING**

Swing in Champion's Favor Due to Opinions of Ryan and Other Experts.

OPPOSES RABBIT PUNCH

Kearns Insists Blow Be Barred in Heavyweight Championship Match Next Friday.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Toleno, Ohio, June 30 .- The betting

Tolero, Ohio, June 30.—The betting pendulum swung to-day, and the champion became the favorite at odds of 5 to 5. The previous betting had been at svens, with no Willard money in sight. There were few wagers at the new There were few wagers at the new There were few wagers at the new There and it is predicted that the Willard adherents are waiting for the last day, when they will dump loads of cash on the champion's chances.

The shifting of the odds in Willard's favor is said to be due to the opinions of Tommy Ryan, Martin Delaney and other Tommy Ryan, Martin Delaney and other experts to the effect that the champion is in good condition and prepared to the champion to put them away where the moths would not get at them. When Rickard got over to the Dempsey camp he handed the other box to the challenger and said: "Jack, here is a nice pair of gioves to keep your hands warm on July 4."

gures.

In taking his place as favorite Willard warm on July 4."

Jack, here is a nice pair of gloves to keep your hands warm on July 4." champion. It is questionable it any chief in the history of the heavyweight division under the Queensberry code was ever even quoted at even money at any stage of a match, therefore Dempsey has achieved that much honor in the betting

Willard Supporters Jubilant.

The Willard supporters were jubilant to-day when it was found that the champion had become a favorite and insisted that the big Kansan's condition and earnestness had turned the tide in his favor. Many of them were not slow to declare that Willard would justify in his battle with Dempsey on July 4 the shift that made him the favorite in the

beginning.

The change in odds has frightened many of the Dempsey admirers and has caused them to tighten their purse-

One man whose opinions have not one man whose opinion changed is Joe Wagner, manager of Jack Sharkey, the West Side bantam, who has watched the boxers for the

"I don't base my belief on what I have seen of the men in their training work," said Wagner. "I have written to all my friends in New York to get down on Dempsey, hook, line and

"My opinion is the result of watching both men in nearly all their ring bat-tles, which is the only way in which one can get a true line on a fighter's ability. Dempsey is fit for the battle ability. Dempsey is nt for the battle of his life and Willard is only in fair

"But it would make no difference to "But it would make no difference to me if the champion was in the best con-dition of his career, still would hold that Dempsey is his master. Dempsey is the hardest hitter the heavyweight division ever knew, and he is quick as a flash. In addition he is a fighter, something Willard never was and never

Does Not Expect Willard to Last. "Mark my words, Willard is in for "Mark my words, Willard is in for the hardest punching a champion ever received, and I don't expect to see the big fellow answer the bell for the fifth round. Dempsey is so fast he will get inside the big fellow's guard and batter him down. Monahan and Hemple are cart horses that Jamaica Kid could clean out in a few rounds each, and the champion really has looked speedy in comparison with his helpers.

These slow moving sparring partners will be a drawback to Willard when he faces the rushing Dempsey, for the champion will not be prepared for the change to high speed. If Willard had engaged a couple of fast helpers he might have increased his own speed and thus been able to neutralize in a measure the attack of the rushing Dempsey. "Willard may stave off defeat by holding, but he will have to fight sooner or er, and when he comes to close quarters with Dempsey the title will change

Dempsey's Height Is 6 Feet 2 In. William Muldoon sprang a surprise this afternoon at Dempsey's quarters when he called the challenger to the porch and asked him to stand up and be measured for height. The boxer readily usented and in his ring shoes. which are without heels, he measured exactly six feet two inches.

Frank Moran was then asked to submit to measurement and he in his walk-ing shoes with heels, stood 6 feet 1 1/2 inches. There was considerable surprise over the figures, as it was generally supposed that Dempsey stood an even six

Having got his height, Muldoon then requested him to get on the scales, which the challenger did. He weighed 194 pounds, showing that his hard work of the Dubus

Dempsey hammered Tate, Jamaica Kid and Jock Malone for the last time this afternoon, as the challenger will do no more boxing until Friday afternoon. Dempsey will punch the bag and shadow hox to-morrow and Wednesday and devote Thursday to the drying out stocess. When he steps into the ring will be as nearly perfect physically it is possible for an athlete to be.

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will be demans ager of Jack Dempsey. The state of Jack Dempsey and the challenger to enter the state of the heak of the neck while the men are fighting in clinches with at least one arm free. Both Willard and M. Wheat Miles of the men are fighting in clinches with at least one arm free. Both Willard and M. Wheat Miles of the champsey have been using it with pundicular than the claims that while the Marquard Krueger Malone Chency Smith Neckmandt Primes Jess Willard's favorite delivow is a favorite with the champion of all important in Dempsey's Smith Scienardt former of punches.

The delivery of this blow has been Manaux Pfeffer of the Court of the Cou

forhidden in hig fights. The rules of the Toledo Boxing Commission, however, permit the blow if the boxers are not

Willard boxed with Jack Hemple and Walter Monahan this afternoon and will continue this programme to-morrow and Wednesday. The cut over his left every and bids fair to be an annoyance to the champlen on the day of the bout for the champlen on the day of the opinion that it would be the part of the opinion that it would be the part of won their games against the Royal will and the grant of the opinion that it would be the part of the opinion th

Peckinpaugh Hits Safely | RED SOX DEFEATED in 19 Consecutive Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE Player. Club. G. AB. B. H. Prek' paugh, N. Y. 48 164 47 64 Cobb. Detroit. 44 176 31 63 Veach, Detroit. 55 200 22 76 Plagsted, Detroit. 83 177 25 61 Milan, Wash. 34 128 19 41 NATIONAL LEAGUE.

isten to advice from any one. Tex Rickard visited the training quar ters of both men to-day, carrying with him two mysterious boxes. On meeting Willard the promoter handed the cham-

In taking his place as favorite williar simply follows in the footsteps of every title holder under Queensberry rules from calfskin, and the padding is quite soft. John L. Sullivan down to the present champion. It is questionable if any chal-

EIGHTH STRAIGHT

Bury Davenport Under Avalanche of Hits and Beat Browns, 6 to 1.

won the opening game of the series from St. Louis to-day, 8 to 1. Boland held the locals to five scattered safeties. The victory was the eighth straight for the Tigers. The score:

DETROIT (A) Sr. Louis, June 30 .- (American)-

How Batsmen of Local Ball Clubs Are Hitting

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Players.	G.	AR	R.	H	2B	10	HR	Det.
Peckinpaugh	45	154	4.2	61	***	0	- 5	.291
Ward			1	2	0	Ä		339
Bodie	. 52	188	20	58	13	- 2	- 7	307
Lewis	. 53	201	20	59	6		- 2	.284
Fewster	. 15	42	7	12	0	1		286
Pratt	. 52	187	22	50	9	3	- 7	.267
Hannah	. 29	91	6	24	1	- 5		.264
Baker	. 63	202	25	53		2	- 1	.260
Quinn	. 15	49	13	10	0	- 0	0	.250
Mogridge	. 13		1	9		0	ě	.250
Vick	. 49	207	35	51	ŝ	5	- 1	246
Pipp	. 53	205	20	48	7	- 1	•	220
Ruel	. 30	87	. 5	19	3	0	ô	.218
O'Doul	. 11	10	2	- 1	0	0	ŏ	200
Russell	. 13	16	0	- 3	1	0	0	.188
Thormahlen	. 13	29	1	/ 5	0	0	0	172
Shawkey	. 19	41	1	7	0	. 0	0	.171
Shore		13	1	2	0			.154
Halas		21	0		0	0	0	.095
McGraw	. 1	0	0	0	0	0		.000
Schneider			0	0		0	. 0	.000
Nelson	. B	- 6	0	0	0	0		.000
Wickland	. 7	7	0	0	. 0	0	0	.000
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Bodie, 7; Vick	. 4	Pra	tt. 5	: P	tpp.	4	Le	wis.
3: Ruel, 2: Pe	wate	r. 3.	1000		114-46.5			
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Players.	G.	AB.	R.	H	2R	233	HR	PC.
		210			15	2	1	.833

Chase 6; Zimmerman, 18; Smith, 1.

SUPERBAS.

Kearns said that he will request Ollie
Peourd, referre, to see that the punch is not delivered and will insist upon having an understanding with Willard to that effect before the day of the contest.

Willard's Cut Over Eye Reopens.

Willard boxed with Lock Heaven and the contest of the contest of the contest of the cut of the contest of the contest of the contest of the cut of the

TWICE BY YANKEES

Eighth Inning Rallies Win for Locals in Double Bill-9 Straight for Shawkey.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB. Twice yesterday on the Polo Grounds the Boston Red Sox entertained notions that they might win a bail game as late as the eighth inning. In each section of the Harlem bargain bill the world's champions enjoyed a one run lead up to the time the Yanks took their turn will the more in this chanter of the wit' the mace in this chapter of the

But one never can tell when Mur-derer's Row will flare up, or set off a sky rocket under some unoffending allen pitcher. In each half of the double header a fusitade of Yank hits turned the tide of battle in the eighth. The Yankees closed one of the most pros-perous home stands the club ever has

perous home stands the club ever has known by twice harpooning the Barrow clan. The score was 7 to 4 and 4 to 2. It also won the series for the Yanks, three games out of five.

Opening here on June 5, the Yanks met every team in the league but Washington, and wongsixteen out of twenty-three games, the percentage for the so-journ on the home heath being .636.

While the Red Sox were keeled over While the Red Sox were keeled over both games, Babe Ruth got in one those snacks in the first game which is the dream of every batsman, but a feat which occurs oftener in fiction than in every day baseball. In the sixth inning of the first game Ruth sent Boston in front by hitting a home run into the upper right field stand with bases. That truly may be termed a fruitful home run.

Ninth Victory for Shawkey. Despite the fact that Ruth leaned on rung up his ninth straight victory, the ongest pitching streak of the year. Causey of the Giants, Coveleskie of the teen consecutive games. Ruth had the Indians and Cicotte of the White Sox best run of the year, twenty consecuall were stopped this season after win-

ning eight straight. Nine straight is the best pitching run in the American League in the last four years. Foster, formerly of the Red Sox, Cullop, the old Yankee lefthander, and Davenport of the Browns each won nine straight in 1916 and Walter Johnson of Washington had a streak of nine in 1917. Shawkey also won the eightieth victory of his big league career. He broke in with the Athletics in 1913.

CINCINNATI TWICE **HUMBLES CHICAGO**

Takes Second, 2 to 1. Chicago, June 30-(National) -Cin-bases. He cinnati took two games from Chicago sacrifice fly. to-day, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1. The visitors bunched hits off Douglas for the first victory and errors by the locals gave them the second game. The scores:

Wins First Game, 4 to 1, and

CHICAGO (N. Bath.7b. 411 2 10 Flack.rf.
Daubert.1b. 411 2 0 0 Pick.7b.
Groh.7b. 211 1 50 0 0 Flack.7b.
Roush.cf. 50 0 5 0 0 Bailey.p.
Noale.rf. 411 0 0 Mann.1f.
Kopf.ss. 40 3 2 50 Mexile.1b.
Bressier.1f. 40 1 1 0 0 Marge.ss.
Wingo.c. 40 0 1 0 0 Desi.3b.
Buether.p. 40 1 0 3 0 Paskert.cf.
Killefor.c. Totals ... 36 4 9 27 14 0 Douglas.p. Lear. 20

incinnati .

Totals.... 26 27 91 Martin.p.... 000 0 10 Two base hit-Roush. Stolen bases—Mann. Merkle. Sacrifict hits—Neale. ? Left on bases—Cincinnati, 5: Chicago, 6. Bases on balls—Off Ring, 3: off Hendrix, 1; off Martin, 1; Hits—Off Hendrix, 4 in 8 innings; off Martin, 2 in 1 inning, Struck out—By Ring, 6; Hendrix, 1. Losing plicher—Hendrix.

ATHLETICS RALLY IN NINTH.

Hits by Walker and Strunk Bent

PHILADELPHIA, June 30 - (American) g a pass to Thomas in the ninth, gave hiladelphia the decision over Washington to-day, 4 to 3. Rice's triple, with the bases filled, tied the score in the fifth, after long hits by McAvoy, Witt and Walker gave the locals an early lead. The score :

WASHINGTON (A.) | PHILADELPHIA (A.)

Philadelphia. 9 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Two base Bil.—McAvoy. Three base hits—
Rice, Witt. Home run—Walker. Stolen base
—Rogers. Sacrifice hil—Strunk. Double
plays—Thomas. McAvoy. Thomas and Witt;
Burns and Dugan; Burns (unassisted). Left
on bases—Waghington 6; Philadelphia 11.
Bases on balls—Off Robertson, 1; off Craft, 1;
off Rogers. 6. Hits—Off Robertson, 3 in 2
innings; off Craft, 5 in 61-2 innings (one out
in ninth). Struck out—By Craft, 2; by
Rogers. 2. Losing pitcher—Robertson.

BOXERS ENTERTAIN WOUNDED.

Jimmy Twyford's Flying Brigade

City vs. Newark at Newark, 3:30 P. M.
RACING—At Aqueduct, 2:30 P. M.
FOLO—Bockaway B vs. Mendow Brook
Bovers, 4:30 P. M., Bockaway Hunting Club, Cedarhurst, L. I.
GOLF—Lambs' golf outing at Sleepy
Hollow, 10 A. M.
TENNIS—North Side Men's championship singles. University Heights
Lawn Tennis Club's singles at University Heights, 4 P. M. Nassau
Country Club's men's invitation
singles and doubles, Glen Cove, L. I.,
3:30 P. M.

an atrocious fielding exhibition, piling ip eight errors in the two games. The sox held several wild throwing contests. Barrow placed Maurice Shannon at sec-ond yesterday, and he gave a sad exhibi-tion. He had a bout with nearly every roller hit his way.

In the second game, Peta Schneider made his second appearance of the year. He opposed Herbie Pennock, the lefthander, who pitched the game before the King of England in London last Fourth of July. Schneider was in grand form. Only two hits were made off him in seven and runners on first and second, Huggins wanted somebody who could bunt. greatly displeased the grandstand manngers, who rode "Hug" again. When Fewster fanned it strengthened their case. However, Truck Hannah the object of the fans' wrath before the

Peer's long fly to Ruth, who played left

Yanks Get Three Runs.

The scoring started in the third inning of the first game, when the Yanks got three runs on singles by Vick, Peck, Baker, Lewis and Pipp, with a wild throw by Shannon and a boot by Gil-

Pratt to subdue and Hooper and Lamar walked. With this setting Ruth parked the ball, putting the Sox one run to the down. Causey fanned Riggert.

The Sox had another fielding blowout in the eighth, when the Yanks scored a batch of four runs on hits by Peck

After Fewster struck out for Schneider in the seventh Quinn opposed the Cruise's dou Sox in the eighth. Vitt walked and Gonzalez went to second on an out. Buth then in the sixth was purposely passed for the second time in succession, but Gainer whacked a single, scoring Oscar.

Boston couldn't hold the one run margin. In the home half the Yanks opened on Pennock with all their artillers, and scored three runs on singles by Baker. Pipp, Pratt and Bodie and a Burns. If 101 2 00 Rigger, 6 512 0

pass to Lewis. The score: FIRST GAME. BOSTON (A) NEW YORK (A)

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New York ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 x-4

Two base hits—Shannon, Lamar, Bodie,
Stoirn bases—Baker 2. Sacrifice hit—Vitt.
Sacrifice fiy—Shannon, Double plays—
Schang and Shannon, Ruth and Shannon, Left on bases—New York 2: Boston, 2.
Buses on bails—Off Schneider 2 in Gidhooley,
Ruth, Garner): off Quinn, 1 (Ruth, Vitt, Gilhooley): off Pennock, 3 (Hannah, 2; Lewist,
Hits—Off Schneider, 2 in 7 off Quinn, 2 in 2.
Struck out—By Schneider, 1; by Pennock, 3.
(Schneider, Dewister, Pratt). Wild pitch—Pennock, Winning pitcher—Quinn, Earned runs—
Off Schneider none; off Quinn, 1; off Pennock, 3.

I Umpires—Messrs, Nailin and Councily,
Time of rame—2 hours and 15 minutes.

BUT SCALP BRAYES

Poor Base Running Nullifies Boston Bingles and Leaders Triumph, 7 to 4.

Special Despatch to Tax Sex BOSTON, June 30 .- A scarcity to win. Big Bill James, who amused the Sox by tearing up a pack of cards with one tear, opposed Shawkey and was hit pretty hard. James was store for the Giants hammered his spitters hit pretty hard. James was store for the lot in the first two innings. with one tear, opposed Shawkey and was all over the lot in the first two innings, hit pretty hard. James was stung for fourteen hits, of which five came in the in the hits two innings, the Brook-third and five more in the eighth. But lyn castoff, took up the pitcher's burmany of these hits were scored on balls that could have been handled by more ed a run in the fourth. An error by nimble fingers. Holke paved the way for a two run asimble fingers.

For world's champions the Sox gave sult by the Giants in the sixth. outhit New York, 16 to 11, but poor

> Red Causey started for the Giants but ment which netted two runs in the sixth and sent in Rube Benton and his southhelped by the breaks and weird Boston

base running.

Artic Pletcher took kindly to Keat-ing's offerings. The New York captain reached the former Yankee twirler for a triple with Young on ahead in the first and rapped Ray for a double that scored Pep again in the second.

Cheney in Form.

Much local interest centred on Larry Chency, who was making his debut for The veteran spit ball the Braves. impression was that pulled a bone in asking for waivers or s long fly to Ruth, who played left him. Chency apparently has a lot of It cheated the Yahks out of a baseball left in him. The Giants wasted no time in start-

bous in the stand let Truck know about ing the scoring pot boiling. Burns it, too.

Peckinpaugh bagged a hit in each game. He now has hit safely in nineGeorgie beat out a slow bounder to-Peckinpaugh bagged a hit in each throwing out of the skirmishing lines, game. He now has hit safely in nine- Georgie beat out a slow bounder to-teen consecutive games. Ruth had the wards third. He was forced by Young. Fletcher, however, came to scratch with a triple to right centre that pushed Pep home and after Doyle walked scored himself on Kauff's following single that planted Larry on third. The Caseyplanted Larry on third. The Cases, ville slugger registered on Zimmerman sacrifice fly

Burns walked in the second and again all the way from first. Holke tripled it Boston had its big round in the sixth Boston's half of the second, but Bosckel when Vitt led off with a hit too hot for grounded to Zimmerman, who threw grounded to Zimmerman, who Walter out at the plate. Later

Jim Thorpe Doubles.

Boston broke into the scoring column in the third on doubles by Rawlings and Lewis, Pratt and Hannah and some wild fielding. Hooper made a two base muff on Baker: Shannon cuffed a thrown in all around the infield, and walters made a crary chuck into the outfield.

In the third on doubles by Rawlings and Thorpe. When Jim doubled home Rawlings the redskin pulled a tendon in his leg going into second and Blackburne was sent in to run for him. "Lena" overran third on Holke's single a mo-In the second game New York got off ment later and was out, Fletcher to

to a one run lead in the first inning on singles by Peck and Lewis and Shannon's fumble on Pipp. Boston tied this fourth on Young's walk, Fletcher's sinin the fifth, when Bodle muffed Schang's gle that planted Pep on third and a
fly in deep centre, and Wally made three bases. He came home on Shannon's sacrifice fly. Gonzalez got a life on Holke's fumble

Burns sacrificed. Young's timely brought home Miguel and Rube. burne's triple and Boeckel's double reg-

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Chief Meyers, former Giant catcher, has quit his job as manager of the New Haven team of the Eastern League. It is reported that Danny Murphy, former Athletic star and a former New Haven manager, will succeed the Indian. Jack Barry, traded back to the Athletics by

WASHINGTON (A.) PHILADRIPHIA (A.)

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Ross Defeats Noble for British

Championship.

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National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE. me).

New York, 7: Hoston, 4 (first game).

New York, 4: Boston, 2 (second game).

Philadelphia, 4: Washington, 3.

Chicago, 5: Cleveland, 2.

Detroit, 6: St. Louis, 1. New York, ?; Boston, 4. Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 1 (first game). Cincinnati, 2; Chicago, 1 (second gar Pittaburg, 4; St. Louis, I.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Plared. Won. Lott. P. C.

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53 18 35 340 Philadelphia GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. New York in Washington. Boston in Philadelphia Chicago in Cleve Detroit

To-day's Sport Events | GIANTS ARE OUTHIT, | HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS | YANKEE ATHLETES IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

OLEDO, Ohio, June 30.—The metamorphosis of pugilism is a phrase that fitly describes the conditions of the match for the heavyweight championship between Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey, as contrasted with the standards set in previous title encounters. Those wh ourneyed to the ringside in the earlier days of the art of self-defence, with some slight attention to the detail of offence, were wont to herd with a col ection of low browed persons wearing greasy caps on the head and red handkerchiefs knotted about the throat in lieu of neckties. These leering person had but one object in life and that to discover for which boxer th had declared himself, thus making a wager on the contest a certainty in advance. The least objectionable of those who, through a desire to see good boxing, were compelled to mingle with the crowd, usually took an oath never again to get into such an assemblage.

But to-day in Toledo, where Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey are praccally ready for their bout for the title, the situation has undergone a com plete change. A bankers' convention is in session here, and except for a low curied ears possessed by boxers it would be difficult to distinguish the former Harvard athlete, who ran the ing enthusiasts from the financial experts.

Into the hotel comes a human Eiffel Tower, Jess Willard by name, who loes not deny that he is the world's champion heavyweight pugilist. He coms so tall that everybody in the hotel lobby can see him without craning the neck.. He is dressed with modest taste, his huge frame being encase in a close fitting gray suit, while his head is covered with a soft hat gray in Higgins won the event with a throw color. His tie is of subdued color and there is not the slightest suspicion of of 40.883 meters. R. L. Byrd of Chi"loudness" in his attire. Instantly he is the centre of a curious crowd, who cago and James Duncan, the former regard him with searching looks, while some of the bolder feel the muscles Mohawk A. C., New York, athlete, took in a close fitting gray suit, while his head is covered with a soft hat gray in of his arm. The throng is composed of bankers, boxers, physical culture experts, betting men and handsomely gowned women, who clamber on chairs

Champion an Object of Curiosity, Closely Scrutinized.

Those unfamiliar with boxing and athletic form are amazed at his size and are not especially interested in the fact that the champion's face is thin and drawn from the work he has done in the boiling sun and that every move he makes is like the action of oiled machinery. Experts in the matter of physical condition take note of this and with keen scrutiny inspect every inch of the champion as a horseman would study an equine candidate for a

ensophisticated he makes laughing replies, and good naturedly permits the curious to kneed his muscles. The expert judges of physical form do not ask fcolish questions and Willard parries those that are thrown at him, meanfriend in the lobby, and with an "excuse me." he moves forward, leaving better from the curiosity seekers in a tangled mass in his wake.

Canada, by a technical knockout in the second round. Marrorati, an Italian becuriosity seekers in a tangled mass in his wake. a friend in the lobby, and with an "excuse me." he moves forward, leaving he curiosity seekers in a tangled mass in his wake.

The champion clasps hands with an acquaintance, and seats himself eside him for a chat. Then, when he has given all the time he can to social matters, the champion goes to his car in front of the hotel and glides away bat on July 4. In all this procedure there is an entire lack of strong language, rudeness or vulgarity, which were the predominant features of gatherings of boxing followers in the dead and brutal past. to his training quarters to do more work in preparation for the crucial com-

It Was Not Like This in the Olden Days.

Had a boxer training for a contest in the days of the London rules left is training quarters and, arraying himself in his best street clothes, gone to hotel and chatted with the persons at the hostelry, it would have been the signal for a report that he did not intend to fight, for he had stopped training From the instant the old timers entered training quarters their attire con sisted of sweaters and general negligee and their streets clothes were put away

inning, with the bases full and two until such time as they had conquered or been beaten. omment. The casual observer of boxing is astonished at the size of the face him in the ring. The expert followers of boxing talk in low tones. No be cut at a specified time, but as to the benefits or ill effects on the principals of certain lines of exercise. The methods of the trainers and the probabl condition of the men are gone over in detail, and the talkers are not sparing overran third on Holke's single a mo- their criticisms. In the past the trainer was regarded as the court of last resort, and to question his judgment or methods was rank heresy.

Similar Scenes in the Training Arena. In the training arena the scene is similar. Professional and busines men stand about the ring watching every move of the challenger and the women and their escorts are there in profusion. The farmer and the business

Willard, in purple tights, climbs into the ring amid a chorus of femi-nine "Oh's" and remarks from the men such as "Ain't he a whale?" "He here to-day by a score of 8 to 4 and certainly is a whopper." As he pummels his unfortunate sparring partner made it three out of four in the series he women give expression to sympathetic utterances, "The poor man!" Hemple gets a left to the jaw. Thus it has gone day after day since the champion and his prospective opponent began their training work.

At Dempsey's quarters the onlookers admire his superb physical develop- score: ment, but think he was ill advised in making a match with so huge a man | JERSEY CITY (L) as Willard. To this chatter the challenger shows his white teeth in a grin

willard. To this chatter the challenger shows his white teeth in a grin then raps his sparring partner with added vigor.

Among the nattlest persons on the ground are Jack McAuliffe and Tommy Bauman.2b. 400 2 20 Burus.cf. 410 2 00 Bruiller.sb. 400 2 20 Burus.cf. 410 2 00 Bauman.2b. 410 0 40 Waish.2b. 300 2 21 Bauman.2b. 410 0 00 Houndel.rt. 512 2 00 Bauman.2b. 410 0 00 Houndel.rt. 512 2 00 Worth.1t 412 10 00 Houndel.rt. 512 2 00 Worth.1t 412 10 00 Houndel.rt. 512 2 00 Worth.1t 400 1 00 Sheridan.3b 22 1 29 Worth.1t 400 1 00 Sheridan.3b 22 1 29 Boundel.rt. 412 10 00 Houndel.rt. 512 2 00 Worth.1t 400 1 00 Sheridan.3b 22 1 2 00 Worth.1t 400 1 00 Worth. o and then raps his sparring partner with added vigor. Rvan, both of whom won titles in the early days of boxing. They frequently vantages of modern ring men. McAuliffe is wont to dwell on the commer-ipcialism that permeates the sport.

"Why, a boxer nowadays won't turn around unless he is paid for it!" Mrisette,p. 413 0 10 Barnhardt,p. 401 5 00 10 said the former lightweight champion. "In my time we fought for a side Totals.... 25 412 24 12 0 Totals... 25 8 13 27 13 2 Totals. 34711 7 152 Chener,p. 212 1 10 we lost we had the experience but no cash. If anybody had offered \$100,000

Baseball, football, and even golf and tennis have been affected. It is due to he fact that Americans are essentially a sport loving people and are willing o pay to see the highest quality of effort in various branches of athletic

"You unfortunately were born too soon to participate in the financial ewards of excellence in ringcraft. You could not box in a public hall under official protection, but were compelled to seek out of the way resorts, where the turnstiles never chicked and where those who went as participants or spec-

ators were in danger of arrest. "There is no question that, had you been able to get \$100,000 purses in

"There is no question that, had you been able to get \$100,000 purses in your day you would not have refused them. The conditions were different, and the modern boxer naturally is profitting by the change."

"I guess you are right there," said McAuliffe, "but still it has an irritating effect on me to see bexers that do not seem to compare with the old timers getting four hundred per cent. more money for their services. The fact that Williard has reached what is generally conceded to be good condition that Williard has reached what is generally conceded to be good condition that williard has reached what is generally conceded to the good condition that williard has reached what is generally conceded to the good condition that williard has reached what is generally conceded to be good condition that williard has reached what is generally conceded to be good condition.

The rock ribbed the opinions of many of those who, believing that the champion would be in poor form on July 4, predicted defeat for him. The rock ribbed the control of the con Dempsey adherents still are confident of the success of the challenger, but the great majority of these who believed that the battle hinged purely on physical condition of the champion have come to the conclusion that the title will still be in the possession of Mr. Willard on the night of July 4."

PIRATES CELEBRATE ON ANNIVERSARY DAY IN STORMY CONTEST

Defeat St. Louis, 4 to 1-Pittsburg Gets Nicholson.

Pittsburg defeated St. Louis to-day by a score of 4 to 1. It was the tenth anniversary of the opening of Forbas Field, and two players took part in to-day are who spheared in the lineup Laker the Cleveland team delayed the single-way and the spheared in the lineup Laker the Cleveland team delayed the single-way and the single-way are some who spheared in the lineup Laker the Cleveland team delayed the single-way and the single-way are some who spheared in the lineup laker the Cleveland team delayed the single-way are some way and the single-way are some who spheared in the lineup laker the cleveland team delayed the single-way are some way and the single-way are some way are some way and the single-way are some way are some way and the single-way are some way are some way and the single-way are some way are they had secured Outfielder Nicholson from the Detroit team by the waiver route. The score:

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Americans Make Clean Sweep in Discus Throw in Inter-Allied Games.

-Americans again broke the world's record for the \$00 meter relay race in the inter-allied games to-day, cutting down yesterday's time from 1 minute 23 1-5 second to 1 minute 30 4-5 secon. Lieut, Charles Paddock, the California collegian, gave his team mates a 3 meter lead in the first leg, and this lead was held by Lieut. Edward Teschner, the

In the record breaking. Australia fin-ished third and France fourth. America took all three places in the finals of the discus throw. Lieut. Charles second and third places. Three Americans in the semi-finals of the 400 meters un—Earl Eby, T. M. Spink and William Gray—also qualified for the finals. England's sole competitor to date the

England's sole competitor to date, the 400-meter cunner, Tittle, was eliminated in the semi-finals. Humphreys, United States, won the standing broad jump trials with 3,207 meters, and Lieut William Taylor, anmeters, and Lieut William Taylor, an-other American, a member of the Irlah-American A. C. of New York City, was

In the heavyweight boxing trials "Bob" Martin, the American Expeditionary Force champion, won by a technical knockout from Journee, France, in the second round. Capt, Gogmill, the Australian heavyweight, defeated Arnold, ada, on points in ten counds. The Italian afterward kissed his plucky little oponent, thereby convulsing the crow Vermulen, the French profes

gium and Heuet of France.

The second battalion of the Seventh Engineers, Fifth United States Division, gave an exhibition of mass athletics.

ERSEY CITY DROPS ANOTHER CONTEST

Series to Reading-Score Is 8 to 4. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Results of Yesterday's Games.

Reading, S.; Jersey City, 4.

Binghamton, 2; Rochester, 1.

Toronto, S.; Buffalo, 2.

The Newark-Baltimore game was played

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Rochester in Toronto (A. M. and P. M.). READING, Pa. June 30-(Internafor the locals. Both Barnhardt and Morrisette were hit freely.

nick and Jess Altenburg runs over the right field fence.

LEAFS HIT HARSCHER HARD. 5 to 2.

TORONTO, June 30 — (International).— The Leafs hit Harscher timely to-day and defeated Buffalo 5 to 2. The score: BUFFALO (L) TORONTO (L)

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ton will be Empey's choice for the Empey yesterday to manage his team.

SAVAGE APPOINTED MANAGER. The All Nationals and the Treat 'Em Roughs will play next Sunday afternoon at Dyckman Oval near the Dyckman street subway station. George Walsh, the star moving picture twirler who two years ago was given a tryout with the Brooklyn Dodgers but declined to sign up with the National League team, will pitch for the All Nationals. Jimmy Clinton will be Empsy's choice for the